



No one wants to be uninformed on issues relating to their finances, but we often can't help but have blindspots. These can be minor and inconsequential, but sometimes what we don't know can cause major problems down the track.

This month, we aim to address a few of these common knowledge gaps, starting with your super death benefit and the various ways it might go to someone unintended. We also explore ways you might be able to invest for your children without being slapped with a hefty tax bill.

Next, we look at the "boomerang child" trend and things to consider if you've found yourself with a returning house guest. And with so many scams out there, a refresher on how to tell a phishing message from a legitimate one may be in order. Finally, Nicole Pedersen-McKinnon provides some tips to help save money on health insurance.

Enjoy the edition.

Can your super death benefit go to the wrong person?

Are you confident your super will go to your preferred beneficiary if you pass away? Here are a few scenarios that might cause trouble for you.

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Is your empty nest no longer empty? Here are some ways to navigate the emotional and financial challenges of an adult child moving back home.

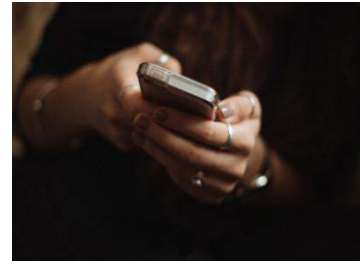


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Learn to spot the telltale signs of fraudulent messages and help keep your finances safe.

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